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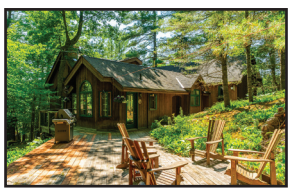

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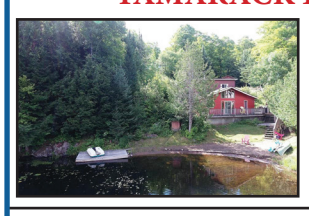

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Vivi MacMillar enjoyed the bubble station at the Haliburton and District Lions Club Stories in the Park Fun Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The Lions club gave out free books to children and stations were set up with games and activities. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Stories in the Park Fun Fair returning Aug. 30

GAIL STELTER

Special to *County Life*

Here we go and grow again! It's the fourth annual Haliburton and District Lions Club Stories in the Park Fun Fair! This free fun summer event for children and families is taking place on Wednesday, Aug. 30 from noon until 2 p.m. at Head Lake Park.

Come to play our fun fair games including bean bag toss, ladder ball or mini putt. And don't forget the fish-pond, giant pick-up sticks and so many more.

There will be a new book for every child to take home, and our Story Tree is a special place to listen to a story throughout the fair. If you are at the Story Tree at 12:30 or 1 p.m. you will meet and share a story with this year's featured children's author, Irene Davidson Fisher who is excited to meet all the children and to read her books to them.

It's lunchtime, so a hot dog, drink, and popcorn are a must! Stop by the photo boards for fun photos of your children and pause at "What's Your Best Guess?" where the kids can guess how many candies are in the jars. New this year is the Paint a Story tent where our budding artists are sure to create beautiful paintings they can take home.

Community partners have become wonderful contributors to Stories in the Park as each group brings a unique activity and experience for the children. Returning this year will be the Haliburton Highlands OPP; Dysart Fire Department; Haliburton EMS; Haliburton Highlands Museum; Turtle Guardians; Ontario Early Years Centre; Haliburton County Public Library; Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents; SIRCH; and, Haliburton Muskoka Kawartha Children's Water Festival. New partners joining us will be Big Brothers Big Sisters Kawartha Lakes and Skyline Dance.

All in all, this will be a community event to remember and a wonderful service project for the Haliburton Lions!

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Rock on the Dock fundraising for SIRCH meal program

ANGELICA INGRAM

Special to *County Life*

Guests enjoy live music at Rock On The Dock last summer, held on Kennisis Lake. The annual fundraiser, organized by Gary Bouwmeister, raises funds for SIRCH Community Services. This year's event will fundraise for the organization's Community Kitchen program, a charitable food initiative that distributes 1,400 meals per month for free to vulnerable individuals. /PHOTO submitted

This year's annual Rock On The Dock event will have more impact than ever as money raised will go towards ensuring SIRCH's Community Kitchen gets an infusion of much needed funds.

Organized by Gary Bouwmeister, the annual event is now in its fourth year, with all money raised supporting SIRCH. Rock On The Dock invites anyone to boat, swim or paddle up to a live music concert on the shores of Kennisis Lake. This year's event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. A rain date of Aug. 27 is planned.

The event was conceived by Bouwmeister as a way of giving back to the community and supporting a great cause, he said.

"Since the 1990s I have been spending time in Haliburton and I've always donated to SIRCH," he said. "It's amazing what they do to help people."

The concert will feature live music by Tim Magwood and admission is by donation. This year all funds will go towards supporting Community Kitchen, a charitable food program SIRCH operates which distributes approximately 1,400 free meals, plus soups and desserts each month to vulnerable individuals. The program tackled food insecurity in Haliburton County and the meals are distributed through 12 partner agencies. Since COVID, the demand for CK meals has steadily increased, as has the cost to produce them.

With funds needed to keep this program going, Bouwmeister is happy to support such an important cause.

"It's so important that everybody in Haliburton and everywhere can have sufficient amount of food to eat," he said.

SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson agrees and says the impact the Community Kitchen meals have on individuals is incredible.

"The feedback we get from recipients is a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation," said Robertson. "One recipient told us, 'This year, I think, may in fact have been the scariest and most challenging to survive and move forward. I'm in deep water with everything, but most of all I haven't had enough food to provide my family since COVID, and it's getting harder and harder."

For the past few years hundreds of individuals have attended and donated to Rock On The Dock and Bouwmeister hopes this year is no different. The event has raised thousands of dollars for SIRCH. Even if you can't attend the event, organizers are hopeful everyone will help out a great cause.

"Donate and help this great organization to help others in need," said Bouwmeister.

More information about SIRCH and Rock On The Dock, including how to donate, can be found at www.sirch.ca/DONATE.

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Tour De Forest showcases talent

Left, Haliburton County's 17th annual Tour De Forest took place over the Civic Day long weekend, with 25 artists opening their doors to the public. Artists from around the county had their work on display at 12 studios around the area. Artist Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon is pictured with his work. /ADAM FRISK Special to County Life

Below, Lyn Lawerence, who specializes in decorative and sculptural pottery, poses for a photo during the Tour De Forest art tour.

Landscape painter Donna Both poses for a photo during the Tour De Forest art tour.

Tom Green, who specializes in stained glass and glassblowing, takes a break from the Tour De Forest art tour on Sunday, offering up some fresh, wood oven baked bread.

An apple a day...

MAUREEN MOORE
Special to *County Life*

Most visitors to Haliburton stick to the main roads and tourist spots, but earlier this month a group of researchers from the University of Guelph travelled the back roads and visited some of the oldest farms in the county. They were here to collect leaf samples from heritage apple trees.

For the past two years, Dr. Brian Husband and Paul Kron of the Ontario Feral and Heritage Apple Project have been working with the Haliburton County Master Gardeners to conduct DNA testing on heritage apple trees. The goal is to locate rare varieties, include them in the provincial records, and add their DNA to the lab data bank.

Apples were an important food source to the settlers in Haliburton, and they were a feature on most farms. Apple trees need to cross pollinate with a different variety in order to produce fruit, so most farmers planted two varieties: one that ripened early for summer eating, and another late apple for winter storage and preserving. The resulting feral trees of these crossed varieties have sprung up from seeds along roadsides and in fields throughout the county.

Many of the original trees from pre-1945 have died out or been cut down, but there are still plenty of old apple trees and their offspring. Last year the Master Gardeners and U of Guelph researchers teamed up to test leaf samples from trees that property owners believed were from old cultivars. The DNA confirmed common old varieties including Duchess of Oldenburg and McIntosh, but they also found evidence of rarer varieties like Lowland Raspberry and Westfield Seek no Further.

This year the focus of the study changed to orchards, and the Master Gardeners heritage apple team were tasked with finding them. Not just any stand of apple trees would be selected. The trees had to meet criteria: to have been planted pre-1945, have a single trunk typical of cultivars, and be planted in a pattern.

While rushing around the county on our daily business, it is easy to overlook the fact that many original homesteads were located on back roads, which had thriving farms in the 1800s. Four orchards were identified, all on roads less travelled: two on Tom Bolton Rd., one on Roberston Rd. and one atop Vinegar Hill on the Essonville Line.

On Aug. 2 and 3 Paul Kron and three summer students, along with Lori Andersen and Maureen Moore of the Master Gardeners, visited the orchards. They took 136 leaf samples from the trees and learned some interesting history of the farms.

Jamie and Nina Riberdy are working tirelessly to preserve the apple trees on their farm at the corner of the Old Donald Rd. and Tom Bolton Rd. The researchers were overwhelmed by the number of apple trees on the farm, but Jamie gave an explanation. The farm was the site of one of the first churches in Haliburton County, and the early ministers planted apple trees around the church. The parishioners used the apples to make pies, which they sold to raise funds for the church.

Just down Tom Bolton Rd., Lindsey Coates and Ernie Wherry have their home and gardens on the former Tom Bolton farm. Tom's family bought the farm from the Ball family in 1906 and planted apple trees. Some of the fine old trees still line the driveway.

Two of the four farms are still owned by family of the original settlers. Vinegar Hill Farm on the Essonville Line has been home to descendants of Matthias and Martha Rowbotham since the 1880s. Today, their great-granddaughter, Carol Lee, calls the farm home. According to Carol, Vinegar Hill got its name from the maple vinegar Martha made and sold by the barrel.

Finally, the researchers visited the farm of Keith and Julia Robertson on Robertson Road, the main road between Haliburton and Minden before County Rd. 21 was built. Although the fields are largely overgrown, the stone fences and apple-laden trees bear witness achievements of the early farmers.

Paul returned to Guelph with enough leaf samples to keep him busy testing DNA. He also left Haliburton with an appreciation of the struggles and successes of the early farmers in the area. Visit www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca for more information on the Heritage Apple Project.

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Open to magic

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

HOW'S YOUR sense of wonder these days? Irish writer W.B. Yeats firmly believed, "The world is full of magic things, patiently waiting for our senses to grow sharper."

This summer, much of our children's programming at the Haliburton Highlands Museum has been focused on fairytales and folklore, meaning lots of creativity and imagination, as well as stories of adventure and far-away enchanted lands.

Children have an innate ability to dwell in possibilities and find things to marvel at, possibly because the world is still so new to them, and no one (as often as not, a grown-up) has yet gravely informed them that things are a certain way.

As we grow into adulthood, we can become wary of showing a sense of wonder, fearing it might make us seem naïve, choosing instead to present a persona that's savvy, but perhaps a little cynical. Take a moment right now, though, and think about what sparked your sense of wonder as a child.

Last week, a couple of our young visitors shared with me the quite convincing proof they had amassed for the existence of mermaids, even in the lakes of Haliburton County.

It reminded me of a childhood summer, when I dis-

covered some tiny gossamer wings in the back garden of our home. It made perfect sense to me that they had to be wings belonging to members of the 'wee folk' who lived in the garden. I didn't think that anything bad had befallen them, just that they must have needed to shed their old wings and grow new ones from time to time.

This didn't feel like any sort of a stretch because I also knew that leprechauns visited the garden each year on St. Patrick's Day night. I knew they visited because they would leave a little bit of their treasure behind if I left out a snack for them.

C.S. Lewis famously dedicated his book, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* to his goddaughter, Lucy, with the assurance that someday, she would be old enough to start reading fairy tales again.

Perhaps it now seems fanciful to you to imagine that there could be a magical world at the back of a piece of furniture and that if you stepped into it, you just might strike up conversation with a faun you discovered standing under a lamppost. Perhaps you say it seems fanciful, but your hand still reaches to the back of the wardrobe just to make sure.

We don't have to travel far to find magical things, however. There is magic everywhere we look, if we just let our senses be open to it.

Just a few days ago, I found myself watching a group of bright and brilliant goldfinches and blue jays flit through the trees of Glebe Park, while some deer grazed in the field next to me. The raindrops of a light shower began to sparkle as the sun shone through them.

I stopped in my tracks and just stared at the scene unfolding around me – it certainly felt magical. I hope you'll take some time this week to be open to all the magic around us, in whatever form you find it. If you spot some mermaids though, please do let me know!

Top 10 places where you should never skinny dip

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

FULL DISCLOSURE: I am not an advocate of skinny dipping. At least, not while I still have Little Red, my trusty old speedo. Still, I have been giving the concept some thought of late and have determined there are a few pitfalls. For instance, you are restricted as to where you can skinny dip. Here are the top 10 places not to try it.

1. At any fountain in any mall.
2. At any place designated "The Snapping Turtle Capital of…"
3. In the aquarium at Red Lobster.
4. At the local water park.
5. In ankle deep water in broad daylight.
6. In cold water, in front of any camera.
7. Unannounced, at your neighbour's pool.
8. In an oil slick, unless someone is shooting a Dawn commercial nearby.
9. In the chocolate fountain of your best friend's wedding.
10. During any polar bear themed event.

Reeds

Rust-coloured butterfly, fluttering beneath August Sky,
its wings, grazing breeze, that ripples across the River,
slinks through the forest of reeds, swaying like a choir, singing a hymn.
I listen to the rustling in the reeds, from my secret spot, on an abandoned dock,
watching the monarch butterfly zig-zag through Air, unfettered and free,
unlike the reeds, rooted to the riverbed, and the colony of lily-pads, floating alongside them,
a single white lily, blooming, cupping its petals up towards Sky, Sun, trickling down, after Rain.
The butterfly lands on a lily-pad, resting its wings, that beat slow as Breath,
and I wonder how many pauses it takes in its flight to journey back
to that place where thousands of rust-coloured wings flutter on a tree, outnumbering its leaves.
I gawk up at Sky, at the scar an airplane leaves behind,
its steel wings carrying the weight of strangers, concealing their burdens,
or maybe releasing them into listening ears, the butterfly, gone, when I glance back down,
my eyes, scouring the trees and tall grasses that fringe the River,
a current of breeze, carrying its wings through Air, somewhere, as a dragonfly takes its place,
landing on a lily-pad, alongside the white lily, receiving droplets of Sun,
its gossamer wings, dappled with a blue, so bright, as if they were painted on with brushstrokes of sunlight,
another dragonfly landing on the rim of the lily,
and I wonder whether their wings feel the softness of the petals,
the smoothness of the lily-pads, floating beneath August Sky,
tethered by the threads of their roots, to the River silt below,
as the pair of dragonflies flit up into the Air, attaching to one another like Siamese twins,
the blue of their wings, shimmering in the Sun.
I stand on the dock, arching my spine like a reed,
wishing I were as untethered as the butterfly and pair of blue dragonflies,
fluttering through Air, grazing leaves and light,
wishing them Good Luck on their flight, as I close my eyes and listen to breeze weave through the reeds,
cupping my face up towards Sky, Sun, streaming down, after Rain.

Sylvie Kalenda

Katie Rides for Sick Kids Cycle Challenge

Katie Woodward is a remarkable woman dedicated to helping the fight against childhood cancer. The Haliburton and District Lions Club was pleased to again support her in the Sick Kids Great Cycle Challenge. Lion Jim Frost, Service Chair, was joined by Lions Marilyn Frost, David Mills and Gail Stelter to make a donation and to celebrate and applaud Katie's efforts. Katie reminds us that "cancer is the largest killer of kids in Canada. 27 children are diagnosed each week." This year Katie has set a goal of riding 500km. You too can donate to Katie's Ride. Her link is www.greatcyclechallenge.ca/riders/katiewoodward. Childhood Cancer initiatives are dear to the hearts of the Haliburton Lions and they are here to serve. If you are a family for whom childhood cancer is a reality, please reach out to the Lions. You can reach Jim at jandmfrost@outlook.com or Gail at gatesstelter@gmail.com. /Submitted by Gail Stelter

A sweet evening

Smiles abounded at Rotary Park in Haliburton as kids of all ages attended Rotary's Music in the Park on Tuesday, Aug. 8. With live music and performances by The Stunt Ventriloquist and Jeff Moutlon and Friends, visitors enjoyed Beef on a Bun provided by Haliburton Rotary as well as popcorn, cotton candy, and activities such as face painting by Pockets the Clown and origami. The evening culminated with the long-awaited drawing of the winner of the car draw, Ray Shaw of Haliburton, who won a 2022 Chevrolet Colorado 4x4 Crew Cab. /CHRISTINE CARR Staff

Music at the Gardens

Juno Award winning Inuk singer-songwriter Susan Aglukark closed out "Music at the Gardens" on Sunday, Aug. 13, wrapping up the third annual musical event at Abbey Gardens in Haliburton County. /ADAM FRISK Special to *County Life*

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STORIES IN THE PARK FUN FAIR

What: The Haliburton Lions Stories in the Park Fun Fair for Children

Why: To provide a free community event for children and families; to give every child a New Book and a Fun Fair in the park.

Where: Head Lake Park, Haliburton

When: Wednesday, August 30, 2023 ~ noon to 2:00 pm

What Will It Look Like:

- Individual, low-impact, non-competitive games such as Bean Bag Toss, Mini Putt, Giant Pick-Up Sticks, Ladder Toss, Fish Pond and more!
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- Story Reading at "The Story Tree"
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FEATURED CHILDREN'S AUTHOR: Irene Davidson Fisher

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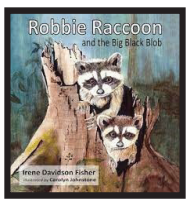

Irene will be doing readings from two of her books:
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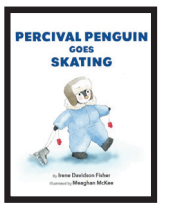

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Writing on the Senior Side

Sugar Mountain

GAIL STELTER
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Summers were endless back then. Why is it that the older I get, the faster time goes? August is almost over. Where did summer go? August on the senior side is knowing that swimming in the lake, visits from children and hot summertime fun time will fade.

Back then it started on the last day of school when our report card came hand in hand with a free pass to Kids Day at the Canadian National Exhibition (the Ex)!

The regularly held summer discussions were both intense and delightful as we articulated our choices for the best rides, the best buildings and the best food. Last year 80 per cent of the people who went to the Ex visited the Food building. What? Those of us from Toronto are sure to believe that in our day, it was most certainly 100 per cent!

I am sitting on the grass near the Food building with my mom and brother. My dad has gone in to buy a Honeydew orange drink to go with our brought-from-home picnic lunch. The Honeydew came in a waxed cardboard cone-shaped container, and we only ever had it at the Ex. It becomes a tradition. We might have walked through the Food building for free samples and perhaps made one purchase. Later my parents might want to check out the Better Living Centre where all the latest modern appliances are on display, especially the newest televisions and telephones. The Government Building was a must-stop for the free book covers. Mom loves the horticultural building which often concludes with a stop at the Bandshell to listen to the music.

Holding tight to my dad's hand, just walking the midway is a whole new world of wonder. I know that if I get separated or lost the meeting place is always the fountain. I don't let go, and I don't get lost. I still see myself: young, excited and just a little bit scared as I sit down in the little boat going round and round in real water. Little trains and helicopters are fun too but not as much fun as the little boats in real water! "Oh to live on Sugar Mountain with the barkers and the coloured balloons," Sugar Mountain by Neil Young 1964. The Ex is my Sugar Mountain.

On the way back from the midway there would be the walk through the horse palace and stop for a rest and watch the horse show or was it a dog show? As we are getting ready to leave, there is the purchase of a punching balloon. Lots of kids on the streetcar ride home have punching balloons.

The Ex is a place where I can walk in my parents and grandparents' steps. I know they went to the Ex. What were their favourite parts? Did they play the midway games and win a prize or perhaps they stopped to play Bingo? It is ironic, of course, that I never thought of them when I was at the Ex, but I think of them now. I might go to the EX one more time just to think of them in the moment.

Time marches on, and I am finally old enough to go to the Ex with a friend. Perhaps I was twelve years old. We walk to the Humber Loop, take the Queen car to Roncesvalles, then the King car to Dufferin Street and finally the bus to the Dufferin Gate. It always comes back to the top two contenders: the mid-way and the food building. I am ready. First, we buy our bags of chocolate bars and then on to Double Bubble gum. I get up the nerve to ride the caterpillar. I am not a big fan of rides but I do the fun houses and eventually, I find the courage for the double Ferris wheel and the wooden roller coaster, the Flyer. Actually, I think it was peer pressure more than courage.

I put it beside me: my bag with my chocolate bars, double bubble gum, book covers, and so much more. It is gone. My wallet was in the bag, I am usually so careful. It is a difficult life lesson. My mom has warned me about the pickpockets. My mom also always prepares me for, "What to do if…"

I know I need to go to the lost and found and report it and get a streetcar ticket for the ride home. A week later or two later, I get a phone call. Someone turned in my bag, and I can pick it up at a building near the Ex. It was all there. Everything! Not pickpockets, just me forgetting where I left it.

"Just go to the front and show them your pass." My dad has taken me to the long line of students wanting to work at the Ex. I benefit from his job with the Canada Unemployment Insurance Commission and head to the front where I am suddenly first. I am 15 years old and I am hired to work at Christine's Bun Bar. Burger, fries and a Coke for 80 cents. The burgers are delicious and come with fried onions. My first-ever fried onions on a burger. Now that's a tasteful memory! We get one free lunch (that would be a combo), with every eight-hour shift. Customers are a new experience. Most are nice but some are not.

The best part of working at the Ex is the teen dances every night in one of the buildings. Dancing is more fun than rides! I stay to see the fireworks and gaze at the fountain in its array of nighttime colours. From time to time, someone puts detergent in the fountain and bubbles abound. I would never do that but I must admit the bubbles are neat. I love my time working at the Ex and on the last day, I get paid: $85 for the whole time.

We are boyfriend and girlfriend. We go to the Ex. We park the car on a street a few blocks away and when we come

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Writing on the Senior Side

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back the car is gone. The car has been stolen! We call the police and report it. We take the streetcar home. A week or so later he receives a call from the police. They tell him the car has been found and where it is located. We go to pick it up. This looks familiar. Is this the street we parked on? It is. Our car was not stolen. We forgot where we parked. We are laughing. We don't tell the police. I'm guessing they probably figured it out. I wonder if we are the only young couple who lost a car at the Ex.

Over the years we continued to make occasional trips to the Ex. It changed or maybe we did. Our children got a taste of our youth and walked in our footsteps when our son played in the annual CNE Peewee Baseball tournament.

Did you go to Sugar Mountain with the barkers and the coloured balloons? Was it the Ex or an annual fair, carnival, street party or theme park? I suspect that you did. Let's go back to Sugar Mountain in the real world or in our senior side memories. Both are great!

Fair fun
Wyatt Burroughs, 8, has a go at the toy tractor pull at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Community Events

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Lost Haliburton Boat Tours
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Where: Fleming College, Haliburton
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When: Aug. 28, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
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Where: Sirch Bistro and Bakery
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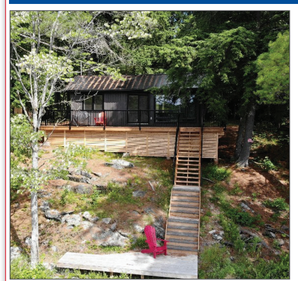

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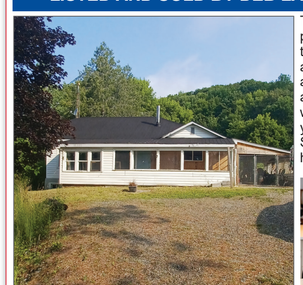

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Julian's latest work has garnered him multiple awards and nominations and has solidified him as one of Canada's premier songwriters. His songs tell personal stories that integrate themes of family, loss, resilience and strength. The Ridge earned him his first two Juno Award nominations, along with a Canadian Folk Music Award for Solo Artist and nomination for English Songwriter of the Year. The album was also nominated for Canada's most prestigious music accolade, the Polaris Music Prize.

The awards have just kept coming. In 2022, Julian won best male artist at the International Acoustic Music Awards and scored five Native American Music Award nominations. He has just been nominated for 2023 Folk Music Ontario awards for performing artist of the year and song of the year (for SEEDS).

The *Globe and Mail* says, "Taylor is a unique and important voice on the Canadian roots and folk scene." Don't miss your chance to experience his talent here in the Haliburton Highlands. This show is presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Tickets are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com. Youth age 18 years and under can reserve a seat for free. Get your tickets today!

Submitted by the Haliburton County Folk Society

Dysart hosts its second Household Hazardous Waste Day

Improper disposal of household hazardous waste can contaminate our soil, water, forests, air, and wildlife. Therefore, to help protect the environment, it is vital residents drop off acceptable materials at Household Hazardous Waste Days.

The Municipality of Dysart et al is hosting a Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Harcourt Landfill, 1123 Packard Road, Harcourt.

Household hazardous waste often has the corrosive, explosive, flammable, or poisonous symbol on them, and includes aerosol cans (full or partially full); automotive fluids; batteries - vehicle (automotive, marine, etc.); batteries - household (rechargeable and single-use); cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.); compact fluorescent light bulbs; fertilizers; finishing products (varnish, glue, etc.); fluorescent tubes; gasoline (containers NOT returned); motor oil (must be capped); paint (latex and oil, full or partially full); pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, insecticides; pool chemicals; propane cylinders; propane tanks; and solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.).

Any resident of the County of Haliburton can attend the Household Hazardous Waste Day. To participate, residents must show their valid Algonquin Highlands or Dysart et al or Highlands East or Minden Hills landfill card. Residents must remain inside their vehicle at the hazardous waste drop off. Event staff will unload residential household hazardous waste.

Note, if you are attending an event outside of your regular municipality, only household hazardous waste will be accepted (no other wastes).

Due to provincial regulations, these events are for Haliburton County residents only. Hazardous waste is NOT accepted from businesses and organizations, including builders, camps, charities, contractors, painting companies, places of worship, restaurants, retailers, schools, etc.

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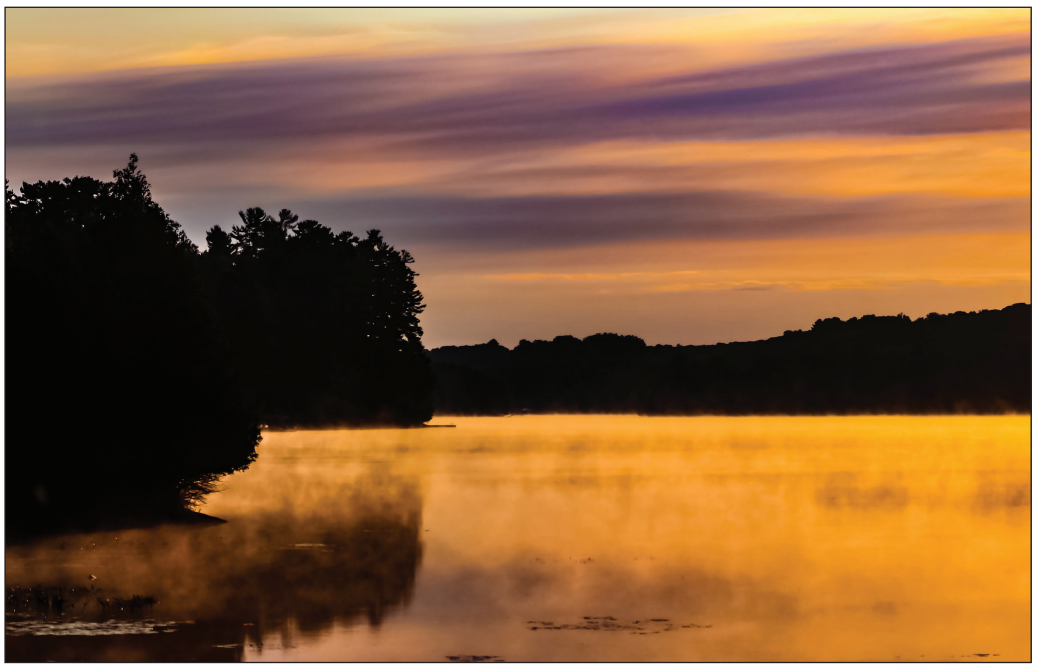

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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
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A beaver carries a branch through lily pads. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

A deer crosses the road. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

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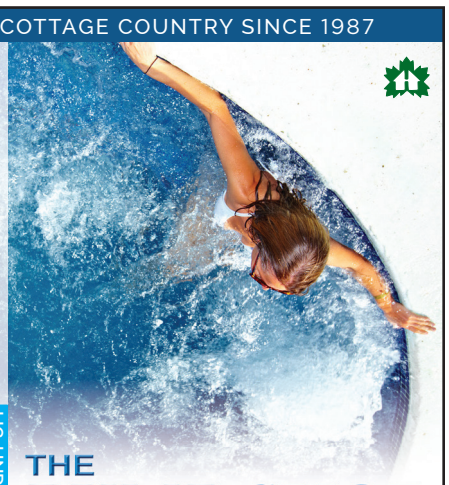

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There were plenty of clowns on Minden's Main Street Saturday as the community turned out to watch the annual Haliburton County Fall Fair parade. The chap on the right received a mixed reaction from the children on the curb as he introduced them to his pet. Meanwhile, his companion, left, had trouble keep his bicycle together. For more photos from Saturday's parade see page 16 and next week's edition of *The Times.*

South Water Street work set for Sept. 7

The reconstruction of South Water Street is scheduled to begin on September 7. Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said he is comfortable with the recommendations of the consultants regarding tenders for materials needed for the project when he reported on the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting August 12.

Construction will begin at the Highway 35 end of the street so the disruption in the downtown core will be as short a duration as possible.

The target date for completion of the project is mid-November.

Millennium sculpture

The council agreed to allow a committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation to make appli-

(more on page 11)

Meet the Ambassadors

Fair Ambassador Competition: This year's Fair Ambassador competition may have been light in numbers but was big on pride for Haliburton County. Answering the question "Will I live in Haliburton County after I graduate", competitors responded with a resounding yes.

Last year's junior ambassador Naomi Stephenson invited the contestants to participate in the junior fair board and help to make the next fair a huge success.

The contestants include, from the left, Fair Princess Kandice Withey, second place winner Scott Henwood, Senior Ambassador Teresa Kasepchuk, Junior Ambassador runner up Tasha Payne and Junior Ambassador Erica Fearrey.

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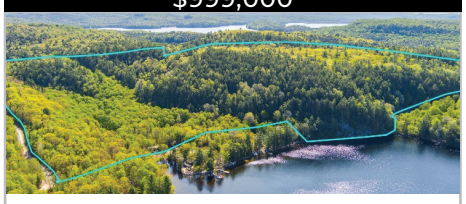

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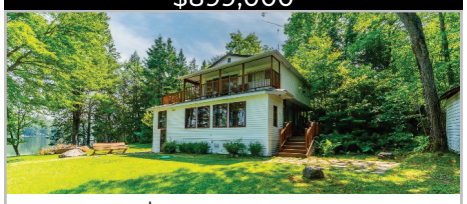

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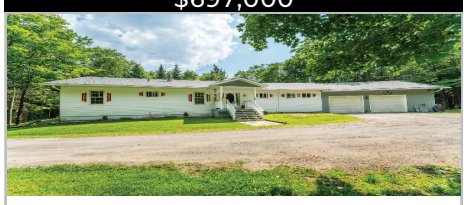

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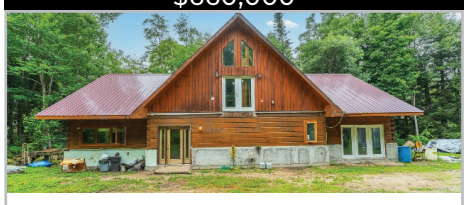

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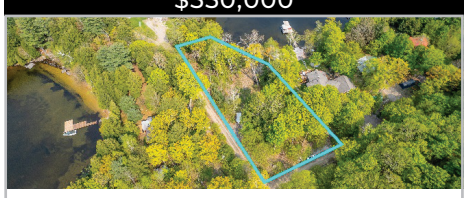

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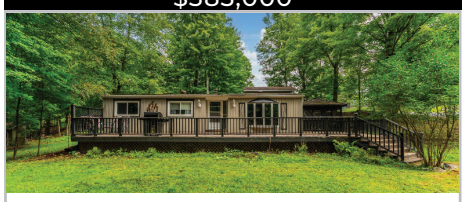

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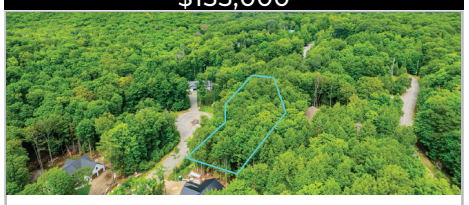

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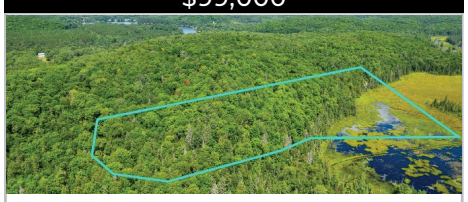

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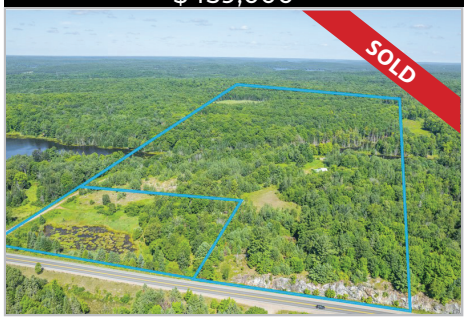

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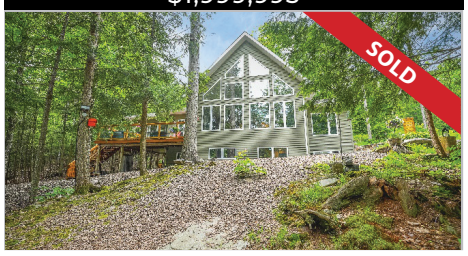

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